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Governor Asks

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Gov. Or

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to avoid integration. He pleaded

In a televised address, he told

Voters will decide in a Sept. 27

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Faubus closed the city's four

high schools rather than permit. Central High School to open Mon-

day with a Supreme Court order

for integration hanging over it.
"If we lose the struggle," Enti-

bus told his audience, "then we

have done all that we possibly can

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The governor spelled out how the

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FaubusConsiders a Corporation for Each School

MEMPHIS (AP)-Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today he is considering a proposal to provide each one of the Little Rock high schools with its own private corporation and

The governor revealed this plan en route to Lexington, Ky., to attend the Southern Governors Conference. He stopped for break-

The plan to have a separate privale corporation to operate each high school was new thinking, Faubus said. It would give the people in the area of each school a chance to operate and support their own private school.

Faubus telephoned Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon at 5:30 a.m. today to tell him "you are going to be told the Lieutenant Governor he regretted having to awaken him at that hour but had failed to make contact with Gordon for the last

Gordon replied "I hope you have a more pleasant trip than you did last year and I hope I have a quieter time in your absence.

It was about this time last year when Faubus left for the conference at Sea Island, Ga., and troops of the 101st Airborne landed in Little Rock. They had taken up positions around Central High when Faubus returned.

Faubus last night presented his plan for operating Little Rock high schools as private institutions to avoid integration.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas Thursday night offered the people of Little Rock what he termed a legal plan for private, segregated schools and asked them to vote for segregated clas-

In Virginia, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr closed white schools as rapidly as the courts ordered them to admit Negroes.

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Weather

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ARKANSAS - Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

Extended Forecast for the Period Sept. 19-24:

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Arkansas Regional Forecast BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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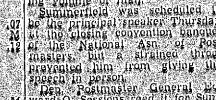
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The U. N. Steering Committee approved today a U. S. proposal that the General Assembly shelve for another year the question of admitting Communist China.

The vote was 12-7 in favor of recommending to the Assembly that it postpone any consideration of either admitting Communist China or ousting Nationalist Chi na. Two nations abstained, Greece and Mexico

The vote in the 21-nation commiliee came after heated debute in which U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge charged the Soviet Union with villifying the United States.

He was replying to accusations by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-ter Valerian orin that the United States supported Nationalist China with "bayonets and handouts," and bears chief responsibility for the crisis in the Formosa Strait over the islands of Quemoy and

By MAX HARRELSON UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The United States formally proposed today that the U.N. post-pone action on the seating of Red China for at least another year. The move was made by Ambas-Henry Cabot Lodge in the General Assembly's powerful st that he order the Van Buren Steering Committee

Lodge spoke after Indian De-Iense Minister V. K. Krishna d halted two weeks ago by a Menon urged full debate at the current Assembly session on the highly controversial issue of giv-S. District, Judge John E. er said he believed he school ing China's scat to the Peiping

oold and Jaculty members of regime. Va Buren High had done all they The I The U.S. proposal was similar to motions adopted by the Asernbly in previous years. There uppeared no doubt that it would be dican so he could act if the sitapproved again this time.

Lodge told the committee "this year, of all years, is not the time ស់ consider ousting Nationalist China and seating the Chinese Communists. He made no direct le Advancement of Colored reference to the Chinese Commut the #18 Negro students in nist attacks on Foundary but spoke only of "recent developincome immediate indian ments" in the Far East

There was no immediate indica-Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang tion of plans by the 13 Negro plasted the Peiping regime as a high school students and five juproduct of Soviet Indirect aggres nor high students. They have resion and subversion, and declared t does not represent the Chinese people. He also asserted it had been branded by the U.N. as at

aggressor. Pressure for an early Steering Committee vote came from the United States and India after As sembly President Charles Mallk had postponed the question twice

in as many days: the U.N. would follow past pro-cedure and vote to shelve the is-ground. sue for another year.

U.S. Ambassador Heary Cabol 4 degrees above normal Normal DETROIT (AP) — The United Lodge was described as shocked minima 58 to 72. Normal maxima Auto Workers called their Ext by the postponements. A U.S spokesman said; "We want a vote

and we want it now, The spokesman sald the United strike dendine against General States did not want to duck debate in the full Assembly by let-

Approval if the Ford pact was ting the question get bottled up Approval 5 the Ford painting in the Steering Committee, assured but there was no indication in the Steering Committee, lion what the board's decision India's Delegate Arthur S. Lall also said he did not intend to be talked out of pressing his request to give the Peiping government a The union warned both GM and to give the Peiping government a Chrysler, that time was running seat in the U.N. We are going

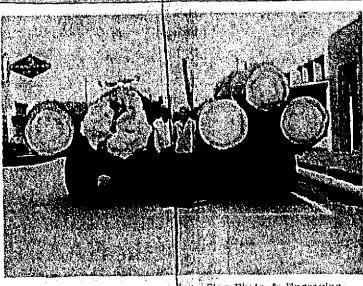
out. Douglas Fraser, leader of the ahead." he said. For several years neutralist india has supported Red Chinese Chrysler, negatiations we will ask claims to a UN scat. This year the Executive Board for permis, the Soviet press and radio has sion to set a strike date.

to disunde the United States and hand, the union now has a lever India from pressing their rival to exert pressure on either come proposals to a vote came from pany Both Woodcock and Fraser Ireland, Australia, Canada and have said they hope to improve Ceylon.

Their move was based on the lineory that if the committee votes one Ford first made the UAY at all, its report would automation Monday still are on the lable at cally go to the Stenation Assembly Continued on Page Three

Calif, Judge Favors Legal Prostitution

WALNUT GROYE, Calif. Judge Milo E Dye, who will be 76 Nov. 12, says he fayors state controlled houses of prostitution. The judge made that statement



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RARE SCENE above shows five huge logs, two truckloads,
enroute to Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. sawmill. These logs
came from a huge pine on the Bill Routon farm near DeAnn.
The drivers, left to right, are tarl Needham and Clyde Amos of
Blevins Rt. 1. The five logs above represent 4,300 board feet of
lumber and two more logs from the same tree will cut out 700
feet, a total of 5,000 feet from one pine. The logs were sold to
Anthony.



NON-PROFIT - Leon Catlett Litle Rock attorney, right, re ceives the charter for the Little Rock Private School Corporation from Roger McNair, Circuit Clerk of 6th Judicial District Court Six white citizens applied for the corporation papers to reopen part

A-Weapon Is **Exploded** Over Desert

-A liny, but powerful atomic wil three bullet wounds inflicted said, because at least one faced ATOMIC TEST pite.

Allowed by a young jumman who may believed violence would result today as the seventh and possibly has believed he was shooting a harmonic believed at Bron.

A group of six persons formally organized the "Little Rock Private" organized the "Little Rock Private". the repeated delays, was confident final nuclear test series opened at

> A brilliant flash cut through the morning sunlight as the device went off beneath a ballon at 500 feet elevation.

A light brown cloud; without the usual atomic mushrom shape, shot up over the floor of Yucca Flat at 7 u.m.

The sound and the shock wave were hardly noticable at News ma escaped. Nob 10½ miles away A -10-shot series has been

planned, but must end before Oct. 31, effective date of President E). senhower's proposal for a oneyear suspension of nuclear weap. ons tests.

W. S. Jones, 73. Dies Thursday at Little Rock

Hempstead. Surviyors include his wife, daughter, Miss Amy Sue Jones of bere joining the consular service Upton, school board president.

Little Bock and two brother, B. J. in 55. He served as a vice consult. Faubus declared "The Supreme Jones of Welch, Texas and R. P. in Medellin, Colombia, hefore Court shut its eyes to all the Continued on Page Three Jones of Lamesa, Texas. Funeral services will be hold at 10:30 a m Saturday at Laneburg Cemetery in charge of Herndon-Cornclius of Hope.

Snark Streaks Off in Another Test

CAPE CANAYERAL, Fla (AP) A Snark guided missile strooked aloft loday on the start of another to newspapermen Thursday after plott today on the start of another assessing a total of \$650 in fines 6,000 mile flight across the At-

Consul in **Critical Shape**

To gunman fired over the garhing his home Thursday night. stitutions. The 33-year old diplomat had just beef romping with his 3-year-old darhier theleg,

Hiwas taken to the Brilish miliwallisted as dangerous. The gun-

airian was slightly wounded by a gaman a couple of blocks away ancitwo Turkish Cypriot policemetalso were wounded.

Hush authorities quickly im post a general overnight curfew and indefinite house curfew for all Treek Cypriot men between 15 and 25 Tere was speculation that

Wesvorth had been mistaken for a litish citizen, the main target cren colony to join Greece.

begin Monday for students of the four high schools Paubus has closed. Faubus closed them, he

Aout the same time a British

of reek Cypriot terrorists trying to in freedom for this British William S. Jones, aged 73, a re- Analive of Worcester, Mass tired Thursday at a Little Bock Weworth was graduated from hospital. He formerly lived in the Case Institute of Technology in fevel and the was a Navy officence. Analive of Worcester, Mass, the Arkansas Chapter of the Na-Weworth was graduated from tional Association for the Advancein leveland. He was a Navy offi cerand an electronics engineer

Cyprus Vice

Vie Consul John Page Wentworth

deffence as Wentworth stood be- ing the high schols as private in-The Justice Department an sales tax.

nounced it was sending some U.S. tar hospital, where his condition As, they convened, Faubus closed the schools and the marshals have

> calling themselves the "Women's governmental services. Emergneye Committee to Open vote in the school district's Sept The women isued a statement

neither for nor against integra ion . . . our sole aim is to got our four high schools open." The com-mittee earlier said it believes no way exists to keep the schools open on a segregated busis. Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas Chapter of the Nament of Colored People declined to comment on the governor's talk. Also not commenting was Wayne

All Around Town

fik orders have been issued on exhibits on display, thisecond Heropstead County: Feral Air highway project therepoint begins at the Hemp Heavy rain Friday morning caus-Heavy rain Friday morning caus. Negro students

the project begins at the Hemp: of a lot of mogning from the fool

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Cher Hardage, vice-president... Marcia L. Bowden, daughter of short Eyans, secretary. Jann Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Hope, the Negro students, said he would talk with associates on what step to take next has been elected editor of the Bay, reporter. Chachita Baptist College Signal a bi-weekly. Miss Bowden is a sophomore at OBC, a member of granted Membhis State's request seed as judges yesterday at the Hard County Fair in Nashville. She served as collor of the High School.

at gametime they it turn out for Sept. 24. That's the day he will the Hope-DeQueen contest revery. Convene court in Jackson. Tenn.

ime in Two Years

costs as measured by the government dropped in August for the first time in two years. The fall vas two-tenths of one per cent. The Labor Department attrib uted the decline to the usual late summer drop in food prices as fruits and vegetables bit the mar-ket in quantity.

Ewan Cingue, the government's price expert, said he sustained living cost decline is in sight. He forecast the consumer price level will stay at approximitely

where it is for the next few months. Clague indicated belief the index may show a further small decline when September data is available because of continued the people: "If you stand fast, we late summer food price reduc-

> The government index for August announced loday was 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 2,2 per cent higher than in August last year.
> The index had hit a record level tions.

21 times in the past 24 months. In the Quemoy area, Commu-This was a rise of about 6 per rist and Nationalist guns thun-cent in general living costs in two dered in fresh battle tuday. The cent in general living costs in two There is no sizable group of workers whose pay rates require

rnets genred to the August index

The Labor Department reported high schools, under his plan, would ities to a private corporation. They July and August. A worker with three dependents solely to base, presumably the averaged \$75.90 a week after tax Pescadores Islands.

deductions. The single worker avthat his stand eraged \$68.48. These carning figures are somevhat higher than a year ago but represent reduced buying power

if they lease the schools to a prigust was fairly geneal. Prices brea. and vegetables The governor spoke on the eve governor spoke on the ever were all lower. Prices for eggs, scheduled departure from milk and restaurant meals rose Arkansas to attend the four-day somewhal

Southern Governors' Conference at Transportation, housing, medlcal care and recreation costs were all higher: Meanwhile, these other developments took place in the year-long,

Educators Plan Meet to

Schol Corp." with the aim of open- wide meeting will be held here Navy units tomorrow by leaders of a fight to keep Arkansas three per cent will have under his direct opera

R. A Lyney of Tyronza, chair-Caroline. He was hit deputy and special marshals home man of the Committee for Refertwil in the stomach and once in The agency gathered more than red Act 10 yesterday said no is operations in the Formosa area; 150 officers here obviously to carry sue facing Arkansans was more out federal court integration orders. crucial than retention of the tax mosa command was announced as

boost of acted. the 1957 Legislature, was required of the Nationalist stronghold, A group of more than 50 women to finance public education and

The state's voters will decide in Our Schols," slepped up its cam- the November general alcetion palga for a invorable integration whether to reduce the sales tax to the November general election the former two per cent. Publisher 27 integration-segregation referent Alex Washburn of Hope spurked t drive to get the reduction proposal on the ballot saying committee members stand

At tomorrow's meting, a panel discussion will discuss the bencfits of retaining the tax. Panel members will be state Rev

enue Commissioner J. Orville port, a PTA leader: Dr. Carl R. was a member of the Methodist Church.
Reng, president of Afkansas State Church.
College at Jonesboro: Forrest Rozzell executive secretary of the Ar.
John Cecil and Nathan Coleman of Chency; Mrs. J. R. Sink of Newkansas Education Assn., and Dr. Hope; Charles W. Coleman John Tyler Coldwell, president of Fort Worth, two daughters, Mrs., the University of Arkansas.

Yesterday Dr. Caldwell criticized Bluff, Mo., and Mrs. Fay York. the proposed reduction in a speech of Odessa, Texas and a sister Mrs. to a Little Rock civic club. Ho John Nichols of Pine Bluff. said the university needed revenue

NAACP Seeks Quick Action at Memphis

from the increase

MEMPHIS (AP)—NAACR law yers confer today after being blocked in efforts for a guick hearing on their plea for an injunction to force Memphis State to adout

That's the day he will

U. S. Command in Formosa Is Reorganized

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TAIPEL Formosa (AP) - The United States has announced reorganization of the American attcommand on Formosa making it - in effect - a regular combat command.

mander of the U.S. Formosa Do-lense Command, Vice Adm. Roland N Smoot, said the step was fense posture in the face of recent stepped-up Chinese Communist ac-

Nationalists said the Reds fired 6,613 shells between noon and 6 o.m. The bombardment was paradjustment because of labor con- licularly heavy while three LSTs -Landing Ship, Tank-were un londing supplies at Quemoy, The that spendable carnings of factory Defense Ministry here said the workers rose slightly between ships accomplished their mission without damage and returned

Smoot's command announced that the United States has augmented its Army, Navy and Air Force in the Formose area 11 said this augmentation has estabbecause of living cost increases lished a requirement for control of its increases then.

The food price decline in Au forces assigned is the Fortuesa.

announcement suid the Joint Chiefs of Staff established the U.S. Formosa Defense Command as a subordinate unified command under the commander in chief, Pacific. Over-all direc-

tion remains under Smoot. Maj. Gen. Leander Donn, chief Military Assistance Anvisory Group, is designated commanding general of the U.S. Army forces assigned to Formosa; Brig. Gen. Fred Den, commander of the U.S. Air Tusk Keep Sales Tax Force, is designated commander of all Air Force units and Rear Adm. Paul Blackburn, commander of the Formosa Strait Patrol,

Smot, the announcement sald tional control those forces neces sary to discharge his mission of on-the-spot coordination of all O.S. Reorganization of the U.S. For oost. the Army assigned a Nike-Hercu-He spid the increase, passed by los missile battalion to the defense

Mrs, Coleman, 71, Dies Thursday in Local Hospital

Mrs. Grace Mae Coleman, aged 71, died Thursday at a local hos-pital. She had lived here for the past 23 years, having moved, to Hope from Heber Springs, Ark, She

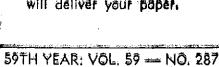
Funeral services will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at Oakerest Funeral Home Chapel, Burlal wills

Church of Christ Meet Underway

be in Rose Hill Cometery.

the 5th and Grady Streets Church of Christ with Glenn Parks doing





By Dick Turner

Negroes Protest Negro Schools

NEW YORK (AL) - A small group of Negro parents protesting their children's assignment to heavily Negro schools in Harlem have appealed to state officials for intervention

The parents of the nine seventle graders involved have telested by send their children to the schools, They want them assigned to belter-integrated schools out-ide the Harlem area which they contend, provide better educational prograins.

There is no intended facial seg-, regulion in New York City schools, But neighborhood (acta) patterns made up mostly of one race or sometimes create student bodies the other.

In a felegram to State Commissioner of Education James Aften Jr., the parents' attorney asked for a hearing on the dispute and a state investigation of conditions in Harlem schools

The attorney, Prod B Zuber said that forcing parents to send their children to scrow's where they allegedly would receive unequal educational opportunities is n violation of their rights.

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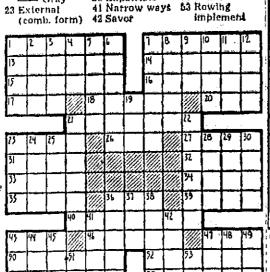
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By Kate Osann

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By Nadine Scitzer



"Who'd want to take shorthand? There isn't one boy in the whole class!"

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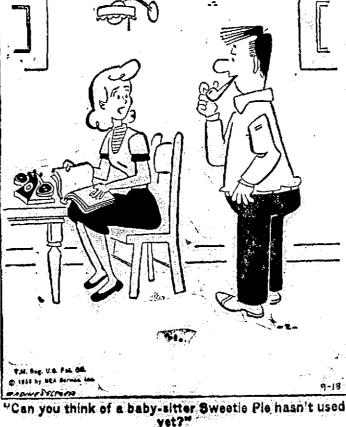
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HE COMES



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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you can get this esgplant off my thumb, please put it back! It's not as ripe as I like them!"

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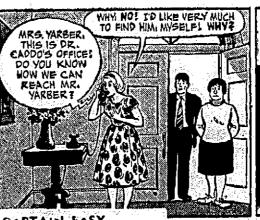














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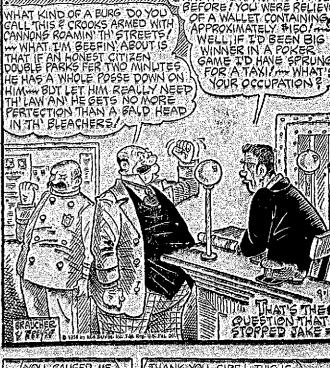
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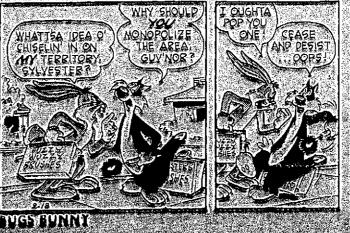
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seven smaller district ettles combined, 6 per cent. This offset 1 per cent declines in St. Louis and

For the past four weeks, the

Eighth District showed a gain of

Governor Asks

Support of

the Public

for public support.

to be integrated here.

BY ROBERT E. FORD

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Gov. Or-

ol E. Faubus last night presented

righ schols as private institution-

to avoid integration. He pleaded

In a televised address, he told

the people: "If you stand fast, we

Voters will decide in a Sept. 27

Faubus closed the city's fout

"If we lose the struggle," East-

bus told his nudience, "then we

have done all that we possibly can

do, and the guilt for the harm that

may come cannot be charged to

The governor spelled out how the

high schools, under his plan, would

function through the lease of facil-

ities to a private corporation. They

would be segregated and state tax

Faubus made it plain in the 30-

minute speech that his stand

against school integration here

He told nwsmon later that he

had found no legal rulings where-

by schol board members can be

violence-marked struggle over in-

tegration of Central High School:

money would support them.

ens unchanged.

Lexington, Ky

Sales Increase

Little Rock.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958

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Faubus said today he is consider-

The governor reveated this plan en route to Lexington, Ky., to at-tend the Southern Governors Conference. He stopped for break-

vate corporation to operate each high school was new thinking, Faubus said. It would give the people in the area of each school a chance to operate and support their own private school.

Nathan Gordon at 5:30 a.m. today to tell him "you are going to be governor for a while" Faubus told the Lieutenant Governor he regretted having to awaken him at that hour but had failed to make contact with Gordon for the last

a more pleasant trip than you did

It was about this time last year when Faubus left for the conference at Sea Island, Ga., and troops of the 101st Airborne landed in Little Rock. They had taken up positions around Central High

to avoid integration.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Orval E, Faubus of Arkansas Thursday night offered the people of Little Rock what he termed a legal plan for private, segregated schools and asked them to vote for segregated clas. dichn so he could act if the sli-

Almond Jr closed white schools Simson Tate of Dallas, Tex., re- is as rapidly as the courts ordered gion counsel of the National Assn. Chi them to admit Negroes.

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Weather

ing the same period a year ago,

noon, tonight and Saturday.

Extended Forecast for the Period

ARKANSAS—Temperatures 2 1 of week, Precipitation generally heavy in showers through weeks

Arkansas Regional Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

high 70s southwest; low tonight mid 70s southeast and northwest. mid to high 70s southwest; low tonight mid 60s central, near 60 portheast, mid to high 60s south.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE hand, the union now has a lever by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to exert pressure on either com-

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Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, clear Albuquerque, elear

headgear, having her picture ken was too much for this the Chinese girl's courage and

ars resulted. More supplies

r besieged Quemoy were un-aded, as two U.S. Escorted ationalist vessels successfully

n the Communist blockade. NEA Telephoto

ORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - A

eral judge today denied a re-

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ulletin

uath did not clear up.

Other Motor

Companies

would be on the other auto com-

the Executive Board for permis-sion to set a strike date."

Department, showed similar line

With the Ford agreement

Offers reportedly similar to the

The Ford settlement gave the UAW pay boosts, increased pensions, severance pay, cost-of-living and improvement factor allowances, compensation for those to short work works and satisfied

on short work weeks and extended supplemental unemployment pay

Predicts Better

Peopl.

UN Committee of China Issue

approved loday a U.S. proposal that the General Assembly shelve for another year the question of admitting Communist China.

ecommending to the Assembly that it postpone any consideration either admitting Communist China or ousting Nationalist China. Two nations abstained, Greece

The vote in the 21-nation committee came after heated debute in which U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge charged the Soviet Union with villifying the United

He was replying to accusations by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian orln that the United States supported Nationalist China with "bayonets and handouts," and bears chief responsibility for the crisis in the Formosa Strait over the islands of Quemoy and

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The United States formally proposed today that the U.N., post-China for at least another year. The move was made by Ambas-General Assembly's powerful Steering Committee

tense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon urged full debate at the current Assembly session on the S. District Judge John E. Micr said he believed he school highly controversial issue of givbold and faculty members of regime

Va Buren High had done all they The U.S. proposal was similar coul in an effort to carry out in- to motions adopted by the Asembly in previous years. There ap-H said he would retain jurisbeared no doubt that it would be approved again this time.

year, of all years, is not the time" consider ousting Nationalist China and seating the Chinese le Advancement of Colored Communists. He made no direct He acted on behalf of seve reference to the Chinese Commuthe scient of penal of the students in hist attacks on Formosa; but spoke only of "recent developments" in the Far East

There was no immediate indien-Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang tlon of plans by the 13 Negro Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang high school students and five ju nor high students. They have re- product of Soviet indirect aggres-Experiment Station report for mained away, from classes since sion and subversion, and declared people, He also asserted it had been branded by the U.N. as an aggressor.

Pressure for an early Steering Committee vote came from the

the repeated delays, was confident final nuclear test series opened at the U.N. would follow past profithis southern Nevada proving Te codure and vote to shelve the is ground. sue for another year.

DETROIT (AP) — The United Lodge was described as shocked Auto Workers balled their Ext by the postponements. A U.S. lodgy to review the Ford settle spokesman said: "We want a vote today to leview the ord settle and we want it now,"

strike deadine against General States did not want to duck de-Motors or Chrysler.

Approval of the Ford pact was ting the question get bottled up were hardly noticable at News assured but there was no indient in the Steering Committee, tion what the board's decision India's Delegate Arthur S. Lall

The union warned both CM and to give the Pelping government a Chrysler that time was running seat in the U.N. "We are going out, Douglas Fraser, leader of the ancad," he said.

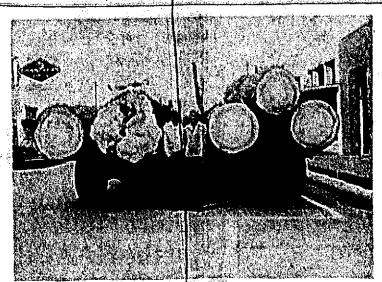
the world forum: Informed sources said the move

the three-year Ford pact.

Their move was based on the flers reportedly similar to the theory that if the committee yotes.

Ford flist made the UAW at all, its report would automate the year. Monday still are on the table at cally go to the Bl-nation Assembly the other two auto companies. Continued on Page Three

Calif, Judge Fayors Legal Prostitution



RARE SCENE above shows five huge logs, two truckloads, enroute to Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. sawmill. These logs came from a huge pine on the Bill Routon farm near DeAnn. The drivers, left to right, are tail Needham and Clyde Amos of Blevins Rt. 1. The five logs above represent 4,300 board feet of lumber and two more logs from the same tree will cut out 700 feet, a total of 5,000 feet from one pine. The logs were sold to Anthony.



NON-PROFIT— Leon Catlett Little Rock attorney, Fight, receives the charter for the Little Rock Private School Corporation from Roger McNair, Circuit Clerk of 6th, Judicial District Court. Six white citizens applied for the corporation papers to reopen part

A-Weapon Is **Exploded Over Desert**

By JACK LEFLER

feet elevation. A light brown cloud, without the

usual atomic mushrom shape, The sound and the shock wave

were hardly noticable at News Nob 10½ miles away. A 10 shot series has been

planned, but must end before Out. 31, effective date of President Elsenhower's proposal for a oneyear suspension of nuclear weap-

W. S. Jones, 73 Dies Thursday at Little Rock

Little Rock and two brother, B. J. Jones of Welch, Texas and R. P. Jones of Lamesa, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Laneburg Cemes lery in charge of Herndon-Comelius of Hope.

Snork Streaks Off in Another Test

The 69-foot Spark, which has been shot from the Cape more than 50 times, at present is the only U.S. missile capable of trayeling

Cyprus Vice Consul in Critical Shape

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) was in dangerous condition today said, because at least one faced weapon exploded over the desert today as the seventh and possibly has believed he was shooting a A group of six persons formally

Te gunman fired over the garground:

A brilliant flash cut through the hins home Thursday night stitutions.

The device went off beneath a ballon at 500 device.

Caroling Me was bit nounced it was sending some U.S. theleg.

H was taken to the British millmai escaped.

Abut the same time a British a gaman a couple of blocks away

Hush authorities guickly inpost a general overnight curfey 47 H ancen indefinite house curfew for

of reer complete this British open on a segregated basis,

coing here.

Schol Supt. Virgil Blossom un nounced that televised classes will begin Monday for students of the four high schools Faubus ha closed, Faubus closed them he

organized the "Little Rock Private" Schol Corp," with the alm of open-

dathter Caroline, He was hit deputy and special marshals home man of the Committee for Refer- on-the spot coordination of all 0.5 twis in the stomach and once in The agency gathered more than red Act 19, yesterday said no is- operations in the Formesa area. 150 officers here obviously to carry out federal court integration orders. tar hospital, where his condition As they convened. Failbus closed wailisted as dangerous. The gun-the schools and the marshals have not acted.

A group of more than 50 women airgin was slightly wounded by calling themselves the "Women's Emergacye Committee to Open angtwo Turkish Cypriot police. Our Schols," stepped up its campaign for a favorable integration vote in the school district's Schil 27 integration segregation referen-

incen indefinite house curfew for The women Isued a statement of Freek Cypriot men between saying committee members stand neither for nor against integra-The was speculation that lion our sole aim is to get our Wewerth had been mistaken for four high schools open." The compa litish citizen, the main target mittee earlier said it believes no of reek Cypriot terrorists trying way exists to keep the schools

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All Around Town

the project begins at the Hemps of County line at Saratoga and exhds south a distance of 0.910 ms to a county road junction; the Hope-DeQueen context tevery one wanted to see a dry field would be to fail and will be done by the County in a cost of \$15.502.35.

Heavy rain Friday morning causs to force Memphis State to admit the 5th and Creeks Church Negro students.

U. S. Dist. Judge M. S. Boyd declined a proposed hearing date of the preaching each night at 7:30. The meet will continue in rough the preaching each night at 7:30. The meet will continue in rough the flope-DeQueen context tevery one wanted to see a dry field would be to their advantage. Johnny Grayes fine punting could be a big factor on a wet field.

Heavy rain Friday morning causs to force Memphis State to admit the 5th and of Christ with Glenn Farks doing the preaching each night at 7:30. The meet will continue in rough September 27. The public is invited to the fast about two weeks. It is and will be done by the County to the Bobcats are fast and will be done by the County to the Fine advantage. Johnny Grayes fine punting could be a big factor on a wet field.

Living Cost Dips U.S. for First Time in Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP) Living costs as measured by the government dropped in August for the first time in two years. The full was two-tenths of one per cent. The Labor Department attrib-uted the decline to the usual late

summer drop in food prices as fruits and vegetables bit the market in quantity. Ewan Clague, the government's price expert, said no sustained living cost decline is in sight.

He forecast the consumer price level will stay at approximally where it is for the next few is plan for operating Little Rock's months

Clague indicated belief the in dex may show a further small deeline when September data is available because of continued late summer food price reductions.

The government index for Aureferendum whether schols are per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 2.2 per cent higher than righ schools rather than permit in August Inst year. Central High School to open Mon-The index had hit a record level

day with a Supreme Court order for integration hanging over it. 21 times in the past 24 months. This was a rise of about 6 per cent in general living costs in two years. There is no strable group of

> tracts geared to the August index The Labor Department reported that spendable earnings of factory workers rose slightly between fully and August.

A worker with three dependents averaged \$75,90 a week after tax deductions. The single worker avernged \$68,48.

These earning figures are some what higher than a year ago but Force in the Formosa area it represent reduced buying power said this augmentation has estabbecause of living cost increases The food price decline in Au-

held in contempt of federal courts gust was fairly geneal Prices area, for meats, fruit and vegetables the if they lease the schools to a private group.

The governor spoke on the eye were all lower. Prices for eggs, of his scheduled departure from milk and restaurant meals rose Arkansas to attend the four-day somewhat Southern Governors' Conference at

Transportation, housing, medlcal enre and recreation costs Meanwhile, these other developwere all higher. ments took place in the year-long.

Educators Plan Meet to

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A state is designated commander of U.S wide meeting will be held here Navy units, tomorrow by leaders of a fight to reep Arkansas' three per cent will have under his direct operasales tax.

R. A Lyney of Tyronza, chairsue facing Arkansans was more equelal than retention of the tux boost.

He said the increase, passed by the 1957 Legislature, was required of the Nationalist stronghold. to finance public education and governmental services.

The state's voters will decide in the November general election Mrs. Coleman, 71, whether to reduce the sales lax to the former two per cent, Publishe Alex Washburn of Hope sparked a drive to get the reduction proposal on the ballot. At tomorrow's meting, a panel

discussion will discuss the bence fits of retaining the lax. Panel members will be state Rev

port, a PTA leader; Dr. Carl R. was a member of the Methodist William S. Jones, aged 73, a re- Analyse of Worcester, Mass., the Arkansas Chapter of the Na- College at Jonesbore; Forcest Rezboration for the Survive Head of the Secretary of the Arkansas Chapter of the Na- College at Jonesbore; Forcest Rezboration for the Manual Association for the Advances we would was graduated from the sociation for the Advances with the formerly lived in the Case institute of Technology ment of Colored People declined to kansas Education Asso., and Dr. Hope; Comment on the graduater for the Manual Association for the Manual Associa kansas Education Asso., and Dr. Hope; Charles W. Coleman

to a Little Rock civic club. He John Nichols of Pine Bluff sald the university needed revenue Funeral services will be from the increase

NAACP Seeks Quick Action at Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP)-NAACE law yers confer today after being blocked in efforts for a quick hoaring on their plea for an injunction

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U.S. Command

United States has announced re-organization of the American advisory command on Formoso, making it — in effect — a regular combat command.

The announcement by the com-

nist and Nationalist guns thun-dered in fresh battle today. The Nationalists said the Reds fired 6,613 shells between noon and 6 workers whose pay rates require p.m. The bombardment was paradjustment because of labor con- Heularly heavy while three LSTs -Landing Ship, Tank-were unlanding supplies at Quemoy. The Defense Ministry here sold the ships accomplished their mission without damage and roturned safely to base, presumably the

Smoot's command announced that the United States has augmented its Army, Navy and Air lished a requirement for captral tring operationals control \$2.73 forces assisted to the Fowniosa

the U.S. Formosa Defense Command as a subordinate junified command under the commander in chief Pacific. Over all direc-

visory Group, is designated commanding general of the U.S. Army forces assigned to For-mosa; Brig, Gen. Fred Den, com-mander of the U.S. Air Task Korce, is designated communder. Keep Sales Tax of all Air Porce units; and Rein Adm. Paul Blackburn, commander of the Formosa Strait Patrol;

> tional control those forces negessary to discharge his mission of Reorganization of the U.S. For mosa command was announced as the Army assigned a Nike-Hercu-les missile battallon to the defense

in Local Hospital

Survivors include three sons,

John Cecil and Nathan Coleman of Hempstead.

In eyeland. He was a Navy officend for the governor's talk. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Survivors include his wife, a cerand an electronics engineer. Also not commenting was Wayne the University of Arkanasa Carace V Kitchens of Popular, Miss Amy Sue Jones of bere joining the consular service Upton, school board president.

Little Rock and two brother, B J. in 55. He served as a vice consult. Faubus declared "The Surreme the proposed reduction in a speech of Odessa, Texas and a sister Mrs. Jones of Weich, Texas and R. P. in Medellin. Colombia. before Court shut its aves to all the Funeral services will be held at 3.30 p.m. Friday at Oakerest Funeral Home Chapel, Burial WIII be in Rose Hill Cemetery,

Church of Christ Meet Underway

A meeting is now in progress at



FaubusConsiders a Corporation for Each School ing a proposal to provide each one of the Little Rock high schools with

its own private corporation and

fast here. The plan to have a separate pri-

Faubus telephoned Lt.

Gordon replied "I hope you have last year and I hope I have a quicter time in your absence.'

when Faubus returned. Faubus last night presented his Spol Board to reinstate integra-Little Rock tio halted two weeks ago by a plan for operating high schools as private institutions | boott of white students.

24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, a group of some 45 white students High 76, Low 54: Precipitation .04 refused to attend integrated classof an inch; Total 1958 precipitation es and threatened violence to rethrough August, 41.81 inches; dur- store segregation,

ARKANSAS — Considerable UAW Turns to

Sept. 19-24: 4 degrees above normal. Normal maxima

All sections of Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday panies."
Sunday seattered showers and The united showers. thundershowers and a little warm, er. High this afternoon low 70s cent out. Douglas Fraser, leader of the certain at Chrysler, said that fund and northeast, low to mid 70s UAW team at Chrysler, said that southeast and northwest, mid to

east, low to mid 60s northwest. high 60s to low 70s southwest.

High Few Ar. pany Both Woodcork and Fraser 64 54 .09 have said they hope to improve 84 55 .16 on the three year Ford pact.

Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Memphis, rain
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, cloudy
Moy Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
New York, cloudy
New York, cloudy
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The vote was 12-7 in favor of

and Mexico

By MAX HARRELSON pone action on the scating of Red sador Henry Cabot Lodge in the

Lodge spoke after Indian De-

Lodge told the committee "this The action was asked by U.

United States and India after Assembly President Charles Malik had postponed the question twice in as many days.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

also said he did not intend to be talked out of pressing his request

For several years neutralist In-"unless the pace picks p i dia has supported Red Chinese Chrysler, negotiations we will ask claims to a U.N. seat. This year the Soviet press and radio has been laying the groundwork for Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice India's diplomatic move with president and director of the GM pointed to Ballon Formosa crisis

lo disuade the United States and hand, the union now has a lever india from pressing their rival proposals to a voto came from ireland, Australia, Canada and

WALNUT CROYE, Calif. (AP)

Judge Milo E. Dye, who will be
To Nov. 12, says he favors state
controlled houses of prostitution.
The judge made that statement
to newspapermen. Thursday after Mail Service

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in Medellin, Colombia, before Court shut its cyes to all

-A Snark guided missile streaked Feral Air highway project another the project had been allowed the project by irk orders have been issued on jexhibits on display,

in Formosa Is Reorganized By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEL Formosa (AP) - The

mander of the Uts. Formosa Dofense Command, Vice Adm. Hogust announced loday was 123.7 land N Smoot, said the step was inken to atain an adequate defense posture in the face of recent stepped-up Chinese Communistinctions. In the Quemoy area, Commu

Pescadores Islands. *) 3

announcement : said & Joint Chiefs of Staff established

tion remains under Smoot. Maj. Gen. Leander Doan, chief of the Military Assistance An-

Smot. the announcement said

Dies Thursday

Mrs. Grace Mac Coleman, aged 71, dled Thursday at a local hospital. She had lived here for the enue Commissioner J. Orville past 23 years, having moved 49 Cheney; Mrs. J. R. Sink of New- Hope from Heber Springs, Ark, She



To Decide on Suit Against James Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monta-lors appointed by a federal judge meet today to decide whether to file suit to topple James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Un-

But the three-man board of mon-stors first must decide whether to suspend beet atlons temporarily pending outcome of (A) Hoffa's threatened still to oust one of the moniters, and (B) a new definition of their powers to police his scandal-battered union.

The Senate Rackets Committee

rhursday ended seven weeks of hearings on misconduct charges against. Holla and some of his lleutenants.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) saide There is just no end to the senndals. The Teamster treasurles seem to have attracted a host of parasites,"

Itving M. Ives (R-NY)
"The American people Atnerienn people should rise up and demand that

this thing be corrected "Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) then adjourned the inquiry until after the Nov. 4 elec-

With the temporary windup of the hearings, attention swing to a closed-door session of the board of monitors to consider more than 250 charges against Hoffa by a group of New York rank-and-file Teamsters demanding his ouster

The same dissident group sought last year first to block the con-Vention at which Hoffn was elected and later to bar his taking of fice. Their suit eventually was fice provisionally under superviof the three-man monitor board named by Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

Godfrey P Schmidt, the New York lawyer who represented the dissidents in the suit, became one of the monitors. He sald earlier this week he was considering a move to oust Hoffa.

Hoffa himself said he will ask Judge Letts to remove Schmidt as a monitor. He accused Schmidt excessive expense accounts and of a conflict of inter-

No Woman Is Perfect Says Designer

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Writer "I've never yet found a perfect oman." says Charles LeMaire, who for the last 25 years has designed costumes for the most fubeauties of stage and

'If a girl is a great singer, she diaphragm, that's hard to Tit It she's a dancer, she's likely to have overdeveloped legs. Clamorous sweater girls usually are top-heavy. Designing clothes for woman is a problem, for the ; job of the designer always is to weamouflage her bad points and accent her good ones," LeMaire, a husky, athletic, he

man type, says he approaches the designing of costumes for each new star in much the way that an engineer figures the stresses and strains of a bridge,

"Take Susan Hayward," says the designer, "She has a real woman's figure—a beautiful figtre, but one which requires careful costuming before the comera-I always make her clothes with a small watstline and a skirt with a fitted yoke top, which gives a synooth, slender hip)ine.

"Then there's Suny Parker— she's a tall girl and my job is to cut down her apparent height on the screen. So I put her in things like a white lace blouse with a black skirt, or a dress with

color contrast at the top.
"To make a short girl look taller, I keep her outfit all one color from head to foot."

One of LeMpire's clients is the

well-endowed Jayne Mansfield, of whom he says: "There's nothing you can do about Jayne You just have to work around the obstacles!! LoMeire was born in Chicago,

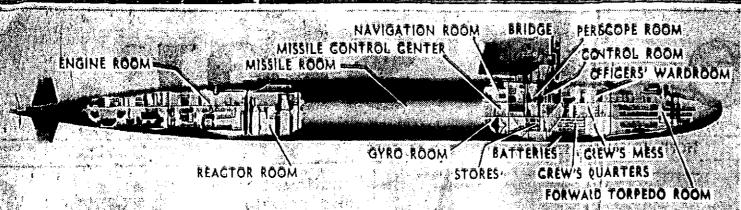
Institute was form in Chicago, raised in Salt Lake City and came to New Work in his teens to be come the best-known theatrical designer on Broadway. Then he mayed to Hollywood, He has been head designer for 20th Century. Fox for the last 15 years

Sports writers have named the Sports writers have named the "U of A Rezaroback Stadium press accommodations among the three best in the nation.

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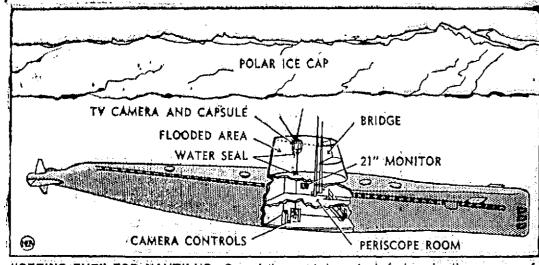


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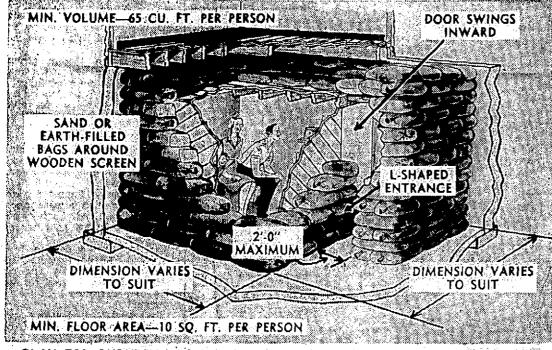


URGE MORE OF THESE-A massive atlack by Russian submarines, firing hydrogen warhead missiles, could "level our entire urban society." This was the warning in a report by a panel of experts formed to advise the military subcommittee of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee. On the basis of the future danger, the group urged a strong step-up in our submarine-building program, with special emphasis on Polaris missile-firing crast like the one shown in

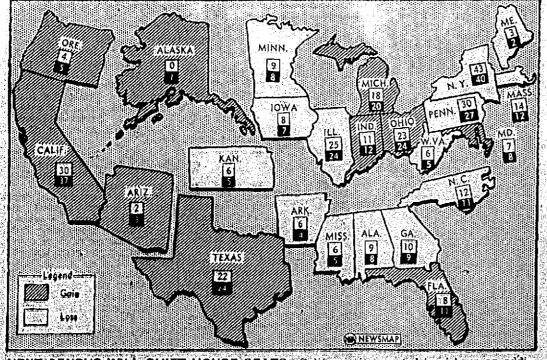
cutaway sketch above. This shows details of the as yet un-named SSB(N)398, now being built at the Groton, Conn., yards of the Electric Boat Company. Details of the special hold in the center, which stores and ires Polaris, the 1,000-1.500-mile fleet ballistic missile, are scret. The high-speed craft is 180 feet long, with a displacement of 8,600 tons. First of nine designed to fire Polaris while submerged, it will go to sea in the spring of 1960.



"SEEING EYE" FOR NAUTILUS—One of the most important factors in the success of the USS Nautilus' trip under the polar ice cap was closed-circuit television on which Commander William R. Anderson and his crew could view the bottom of the ice pack and navigate at safe depths. Sketch above shows how the TV was installed. It was developed by General Electric and Mare Island Naval Shippard engineers. The camera was mounted vertically in a pressurized one-ton capsule in the conning tower. A glass porthole atop the the capsule shielded the camera's lens. A cable, strung through two water-tight seals, went into the periscope room, where the monitor screen showed a clear picture of the ice overhead. The camera can "see in the dark" and needs no artificial light even when Nautilus is steaming "very deep" below the surface.



PLAN FOR SURVIVAL-Drawing above is of a low-cost temporary shelter against radioactive fallout (not blast), suitable for most home basements. The office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization in Battle Creek, Mich., recommends it as minimum protection in case of a nuclear attack. Besides sand or earth, ODCM lists other materials that might be used, such as bricks, concrete blocks, books and papers, water in containers and lumber—the thicker the better. Items which should be stored in the shelter are emergency food and water, a battery-operated radio, flashlights, bedding, first-aid kit and sanitation aids. ODCM, under direction of Leo A. Hoegh, is distributing detailed bulletins describing shelters and fallout protective measures.



NEXT CENSUS WILL SHIFT HOUSE SEATS—California is expected to pick up an additional seven seats in the U.S. House of Representatives after the 1980 census but New York will hold its position as the largest state delegation. Fourteen states will lose seats and nine will gain (see Newsmap) as the nation's burgeoning population, especially in the Far West and Southwest causes a reapportionment of the House's 435 members, a number which must remain constant under the Constitution. Pennsylvania and New York will drop three seats each and Florida will pick up the same number. Alaska will have one representative. Current figures are on light background, future figures on dark. Data from the U.S. Consus Bureau.

Prescott News

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With Mrs. H. W. Butter

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Mrs. Al Pivier MMU

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Mrs. Al Pivier, circle chairman, was hostess to MMU Circle 2 of their four man, was hostess to MMU Circle 2 of the First Baptis Church at the church on Monday afternoon.

The circle was organized for the leave year and the following will Clenwood and Lela Belle Watson.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Powers Chapel w married Sept. 15, 1998 at the ho of the brides parents. Rev. L. licholson, Amity Methodist mi er, officialed. Mr. and Mrs. Ligon have sp

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lowd milk and children of Taylor w the weekend guests of relative

Miss Jackie Gill of Dallas vi ed her parents, Mr. and M Rance Gill over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Reguler

Bennett to Start Probe

LITTLE ROCK (AP)=Atty, Gen truce Bennett said yesterday he vill begin an investigation within ix weeks into activities of the Arlansas chapter of the Nationa lasn, for the Advancement of Colired People

of the NAACP

He told a British visitor he beleved the NAACP was "riddled with Communists. The visitor is Sir Lynn Unger

o study racial troubles. "I am going to show at hear-Bennett told Ungoed-Thomas, "that the NAACP is and was led by Moscow. I have considerable documentation on which

to base this.' Bennett charged that Little Rock's integration troubles were the result of NAACP activities in the city over a period of several years.

Ungoed-Thomas said he agreed that racial strife in the South was "playing into the Communists" and added that "quite possibly" the NAACP might have Communists in its membership

The Britisher is a former solici tor general of Great Britain. Ungoed-Thomas said he felt the racial trouble went "much deep-er" than he had been aware of when he started his tour of the

"In my opinion," he said, "and mind you I am not preaching or even attempting to preach, I in terpret this trouble as basically av anti-racial attitude. This atti tude has existed long before the world heard of communism and probably will be here long after communism is forgotten. Bennett said he disagreed with

that interpretation. He contended that Southern whites and Negroes had been getting along well together until the "NAACP stepped up its campaign to force a conflict between the races."

Ungoed-thomas said he viewed

the trouble as "an unhappy puttern running to extremes,' "The problem is more complex," he said, "because even the strong segregationists I have talked with

admit that they are aware that integration is coming. They say that they want to delay it only to let the races get beter acquainted "Mr. Bennett is the first person

I have met," he added, frankly says that he is against integration and will resist it to the At that, Bennett replied;

"I will, but I intend to do my fighting in the courts on legal grounds. I am not arabble rouser and never intend to be,! He concluded:

"Unlike some people, I will not say that I am neither for nor against integration. I say and will say that I oppose it."

U. S. Pilot Told to Shoot Back

WASHINGTON (AP. - The Defense Department says that it Chinese Red jet fighters shot at American Air Force or Navy pliots, they are authorized to pursue the attackers, even into Communist China itself.

This military tactic of hot pursuit, the right to go after some one who shoots at you applies anywhere a Pentagon spokesman snid in answer to questions. Its application in the Quemoy

as their weekend guests. Mrs. Russell West and Mrs. Truman Williams of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of El Dorado were the weekend guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie, Mrs. Fred Bolls and Mrs. Thurman Hays nie visited Barl Haynie and Mrs. Haynie in Camden Sunday, Mr. Haynie is a patient in Warner Brown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A J. Logan of At-lanta. Ga. were the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Granam of Star City have been the guests of his mother. Mrs. Remmel Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Deaton, and Carrol Deaton of Sparkman and Wyndell Deaton, student at Oua-chita College were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Purtle:

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Moore have returned from a weeks slay in Temple. Texas.

J. H. Bemis returned Monday from several days stay in Little Rock Mrs. Bemis remained to be with her sister Mrs. Lillian Vausim who is seriously ill in Beplist hose pitals

Army Plot Broken Up by Lebanon

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Leba-hese intelligence officers have broken up a plot halched in army circles to prevent Gen. Fuad Chetircles to prevent Gen: ruad Chehab from laking office as president of the troubled republic Sept.
24. Beiful informants said today.
Success of the planned coup
could have dragged Lebanon back
to the brink of civil war, since
Chehab now is regarded as the
only man able to bring the fouling
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factions logether According to one account, the plotters hoped to grab control of government in a childer y long enough to chable outgoing President Camille Chamoun to obtain another six-year term of There was no indication that Chamoun, how serving out his last few days was even aware of the plot being discussed.

PSC Okays Plant

Construction
Little Rock (AP) -- The Arkansas Public Service Commission today approved construction of a \$42,900,000 steam generating plant by the Arkansas Power Light Co ear Helena.

The plant, with a capacity of 325,000 kilowalts, is scheduled to be in operation by March of 1961. Ralph R. Pitiman, AP&L vice

area goes beyond the policy adopted in the Korean War. There, American fliers were prohibited from following Communist fighter planes beyond the Yalu River, the boundary between North Korea and Communist China.

The policy has not been put into use. No attacks one American planes or warships have been reported up to now,



BIRDIE (CAGE) - A 11ty horsehair hat topping hisra-ditional Korean costumesoyear-old Kim Ulkyung istill learning tricks of the carra trade at the South Korean bital of Seoul, where he's attding a photographers' workspi-From the city of Taejon, c's been a professional camerain for more than 20 years.

president, told the PSC the Ar kansas would suffer a power fortage by 1961 if the proposedielena plant is not in operall by that time.

Pittman said the plant willise an estimated 61/2 million durs Sept. 19, 1958

worth of natural gas each year supplied under a 15-year contract with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. He added that the plant could be coverted to coal anytime this becomes an economic advantage.
The facility will be financed by stock sales over a 3-year period and cash reserves.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW FUNDS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN; A Meeting of the Board of Di-rectors of Hempstead County School District No. 3 of Hemp School District No. 3 of Helipstead County, Arkansas, on the 25th day of August, 1958, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P. M. All members of the Board had due notice of the time and place of said meeting, and the purpose thereof, and a quorum consisting of the following members, Johnny Wilson, rommy McCorkle, W. A. Downs, Eldrew Gamble, and Doc Stewart adopted a resolution reading as followst

"That, this School Board, in accordance with the provisions of Act 80 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1957, will file application with the State Board of Education for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund in amount of \$600.00, to be evidenced by a Certif. of indebtedness, and to be retired over a period of not to exceed 6 years from revenues accruing to Operating fund. The proceedes of the loan will be used for: Re-appraisal cost. (This amount already approved by State Board but not spelled out in

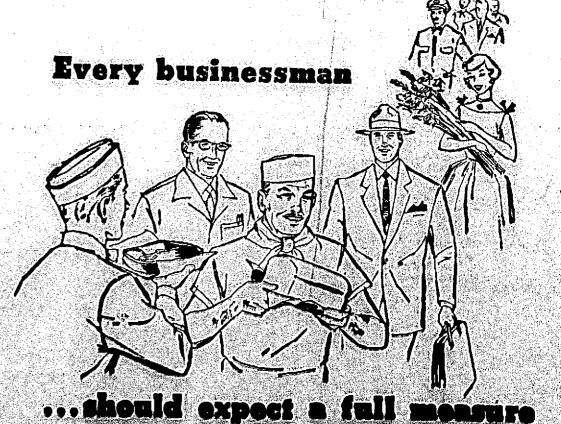
newspaper notice.)"
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Hempstead County School District No. 3 of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

By Johnny Wilson, President By E. R. Brown, Secretary

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SOCIETY

Calendar

Friday, September 19

The Schior class of Quernsey School is sponsoring a hayride Friday night September 19 at 7 p.m. The price will be fifty-cents per person. After the ride everyone will meet at the school for refreshments.

Monday September 22

McLary on Monday, September 22 from the executive committee was

W. M. S. of The First Baptist Monday September 22, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jack Cooper of Texarkana will install the officers for the ensuing year and teach high lights from the guide book.

Tuesday, September 23 The Cosmopolitan Club will meet

Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Royce Smith with Mrs. L. B. Tooley co-hostess.

Executive Committee of the Og-

lesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the school, Thursday, September 25

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout Troop leaders and committee members at the Little House Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Presbyterian Church Holds pot-luck supper

The Men and Women of the Presbyterian Church in Hope, had a joint meeting and a pot-luck super was served. About sixty children and adults enjoyed the fellowship.

program en-After supper, a titled "The Church As a Teaching Fellowship" was presented. It was in charge of Mrs. Joe Keesey, who was assisted by Mrs. Neal Crank and Crit Stuart, Jr., School superintendent.

Patmos P. T. A. Meets on September 17

The first meeting of the Patmos Parent Teacher Association was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 turned Thursday from Killeen, Tex-in the School Auditorium with a as, where they have been the guest

Saturday

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large attendance. The President Mrs. Gury Formby, presided and the meeting with the Parent Teacher Prayer.

The new parents were welcomed. Mr. Clyde Mosler, the new Principal and Teacher of the Fifth and Sixth Grades was introduced gram Mrs. Formby spotlighted the faculty, giving a brief history here. of each ones teaching experiences The minutes and Treasurer's re-Wesleyan Service Guild 1 and port were read by Mrs. M. C. Joy. 2 of the Methodist Church will The committees and room mothers have study session of the Middle for the coming year were read East at the home of Mrs. James and new and approved. A report

cussed During the social hour the Hos-Church will meet at the church pitality Committee served punch and cookies from a lovely table centered with an arrangement of yellow marigold.

iris Garden Club

The Iris Garden Club of Hope won fourth place in the division Autumn Nocturn at the Four States Fair in Texarkana yester-

Fulton Rose Garden Club Fourth Place Winner

The Fulton Rose Garden Club won fourth place in the division called Round Up Time at the Four States Fair in Texarkana yester-

Coming and Going

Mrs. Early McWilliams. Mrs. John Keck and Mrs. Lester Kent were judges at the Howard County Fair in Nashville on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mrs. L. D. Springer were judges in the fair exhibit for baked foods at the Four States Fair in Texarkana on Thursday.

Mrs. A. A. Albritton, Mrs. Seva Gibson, and Mrs. Franklin Horlon visitors in Shreveport on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy re-

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UA President Plugs to Keep Sales Tax Hike

LITTLE ROCK (AF)-Dr. John T. Caldwell loday plugged for re-tention of the three per cent sales tex and for expansion of the University of Arkansas which he heads as president.

"The ability of the university to met this year its committed responsibilities to you is positively and unequivocally lied to a relenand welcomed. Later in the pro- tion of the third penny of the sales tax," Caldwell told a civic club

> The 1957 act which increased the state sales tax from two to three per cent will be subjected to popular vote at the November general election.

Caldwell said \$1,700,000 of the \$5,800,000 appropriated this year read and new and old business dis, and last fo rihe university's Fay ettoville campus, including agricul ture reasearch and extension. "comes directly from the third penny of the sales tax

Reporting a record high enrollment, the university president said the increasing number of students "will require greatly enlarged facilities, faculty and budget.

Failure to supply additional revenue, he said, will make it impossible for the university to maintain its present level of quality. Caldwell reported that a record 5,681 students had enrolled at the

Fayetteville campus and 750 in the Littie Rock divisions. "We believe we will have (at Fayetteville) not less than 8,000 students by 1970 and possibly 10,-

000," he said. Caldwell said universities often are misunderstood by the general population, "Public opinion . . not often in tune with the kind of theorizing, idealizing and depth and breadth of concern of a university community.' But, Caldwell, added:

"Do not be dismayed when you ind that not everyone in the world loves freedom, or respects learnng, tolerates what is right, or understands the idealist. It has always seemed that fearful people, comfortable and the mentally impoverished have wanted to close the shutters against lights getting in, and therefore against the advancement of man."

The transcedent obligation of the university by precept and example is to encourage rational thinking, quickened imagination and intelli gent citizenship in a free, self-governing society, he concluded.

End Predicted to Rail Passengers

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Inter state Commerce Commission examiner today predicted the disappearance of interity railroad passenger train service within the next 12 years unless there is a reversal in travel trends.

The examiner, Howard Hosmer, based his predictions on an analysis of delining railroad patron age between 1947 and 1957. He said it indicated that parlor and sleeping car service will be gone by 1965 and coach service by 1970. Commutation trains may be in operation for a time after that, Hosmer said, beause it is not feasible to build enough highways populated out of heavily metropolitan areas to handle rush

hour traffic, Hosmer submitted his views to the ICC after a year-long investi-gation into the continuing multimillion-dollar annual losses by the

of Capt. and Mrs. Joe Martindale.

Jimmy Joy of Patmos son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Joy has enlered Southern State College at

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs, Clyde East, Mrs

Martin Fox, Texarkana. Discharged: Mr. Zack, Stone, R 5, Prescott, Marilyn Gamber, Rt. 3, Hope.

Admitted: Mr. Miller Bland Saratoga, Mr. Raymond Johnson Fulton, Rose Wilson, Hopc. Discharged: Mrs. Luther Smith, Washington:

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BIG HITS IN COLOR



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Hailing from Douglas, a suburb of Juneau, the blond, blue-eyed beauty is 5 feet, 6% inches tall. and weighs 135 pounds. News Briefs

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UN Committee

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Formosa Strait crisis.

U.S. officials in Washington, however, saw little chance of chding the crisis by Warsaw negotia-tions. The United States is seeking a cease-live in Formosa Strall be-love making any deal with Pel-ping, and Secretary of State Dulappealed for this before the ies appeaten i U.N. Thursday

But the Chinese radio has re-jected the U.S. Idea of Polping rehounding force — although U.S. leaders say thep do not consider

this Pelping's last word,
The Chinese Nationalists also
have rejected a cease-fire and
possible demilliarization of Quenoy and Matsu, since it might blant their claims to reconquet the mainland someday.

FaubusConsiders

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An attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement Colored People said he will go into court if necessary to get t group at Negro children into white elementary school at Mi

Faubus said approval of segre gated classes in the Sept. 27 spe-cial referendum will make the schol facilities surplus property. The School Board can then lease them to private agencies and he of life-perhaps yours, urged them to do so. One such agency has already been char-

The plan depends heavily on the special election which some law-yers say has no legal significance because of the Supreme Court order to integrate immediately The Little Bock School Board

meanwhile, arranged for informal televised classes to begin Monday. School officials have not decided what credit may be given for such work, Almond closed two schols tat

Charlottesville, Va., under a state which automatically halts classes wherever integration is ordered. The white high school at Front Royal was closed last week, The Warren County (Front Parent-Teachers Assn. vetoed a move to reopen the school without state funds. The PTA named a committee to make plans for interim pupil instruction

ly will be the next to close but several trout. Six schools in Norfolk apparent action by the City School Board may delay it. A federal judge overruled a state court injunction against the board's proceding with integration plans. The board said it will seek u delay of the integration order and, if that falls, appeal to the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. State action will gwnit that decision,

G. E. Graves, an NAACP atorney at Miami, said he will appeal to the County School Board and the Florida State Schol Board if necessary to win admit-HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A bull tunce of some Negroes to a white Fred Froelich, 57, at this farm said he will take the case to the near Maud, south of here. Circuit Court at Tallahassee. The HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Mae West county board has rejected appli

nttend the school. The Democratic Nutlonal Committee blamed President Eisen. dent had used the moral authority ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Po-liceman Arch Albertson said a integration the "school-opening woman overran a stop signal at crises of these last years could

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Maybe I'm just a crazy mixed, up kid who has fallen for a guy with a line, but I'm faced with a line, but I'm faced with a problem that is on the way to ruining my social life Early this t, summer I met a young man of 21 to at the country club to which my parents belong. He made guite an impression on me, has called me up, invited me out and I sure

Dear Dorothy Dix:

-Connie

Connie

Phe fault, dear Connie, is not problem failed three hours for early today with 72 passengers aftimer one engine failed three hours for one engine failed three hours from New Fork. The plane was en leaned toward a horizontal path route to Duesseldorf, Germany, and the southeast. Just as the missile began to gentline navy two submarines and a destroyer on a lend of lease basis. The Argentine government with a brilliant flash, an impression on me, has called me up, invited me out and I sure smoke that hung in the sky, and rained down on the Atlantic. The couse was not announced at

Portugal is the closest coun-try on the European continent to the United States. Will an area of about 35,358 square miles, Portugal is only onefifth the size of Spain, its only neighbor on the Iberian Peninsula. There are almost no natural barriers between Portu-

700 years ago and have not changed appreciably since. 🐞 Bneyelopedin Britannica

were agreed upon more than

Governor Asks

acts, and in esence said: integration at any price, even if it means the destruction of our school system, our educational proceses; and the risk of disorder and violence that could result in the loas

"This price, you as a people are unwilling to pay This price ! could not see you pay without first offering to you a legal plan, whereby such a cetastrophe can be avoided, and still provide the opportunity of an education for our

President Goes Fishing Again

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Prestdent Elsenhower went fishing again today — this time in cold. blustery weather.

Taking off by helicopter from the summer White House at Ft. Adams, the President traveled 20 miles to an Inland private lake on the estate of W. Alton Jones, board chairman of the Cities Serve ice Co.
Elsenhower (ished there last)

Saturday, and reportedly caught

The temperature was a snappy 53 degrees and the wind brisk and raw when Eisenhower set out this morning. Along with him in addition to Jones were two old friends, William E., Robinson, board chairman of the Coca-Cola Co.; and George E. Allen, businessman from Washington and Gettysburg

The President went fishing after deciding to confer with two defense chiefs in Washington next, week instead of at the Newports White House today.

One Mayor to Ride in a Wheelbarrow

BENTONVILLE, rk. (AP) Either the Mayor of Bentonville or the Mayor of Rogers will get a ride in a wheelbarrow tomorrow

morning.
Who does the riding and who doos the pushing will he deler. mined tonight by the traditional football battle between the high schools of the two towns.

Bentonville Mayor J. M. Cavi ress issued the challenge. He said that if Rogers should defeat Ben-tonville he would go to the neighboring town and push Rogers May. or Harold Roberts up the street in a wheelbarrow — if Roberts would do the same in case of a victory by Bentonville. Roberts accepted.

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FOOTBALL HOPE ys. DEQUEEN TONIGHT - 7:45 P. M

FOOTBALL PREYIEW - 7:15 P. M. ARKANSAS vs. BAYLOR - 7:45 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT

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manship. The clongated bar (left) in sweet calf is an unusual clay-green color; It's lined with white lambskin, has heavy told metal frame and class. The traditional great bag is done here in black scal-grained calfskin (right). This is a spacious bag, an ideal traveler. — By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.



HAPPY "BIRTHDAY"-Rin Ti Tin recently celebrated his 40th "birthday" in Hollywood win a luscious, decorated cake. No-Rinty is not 40 years old. Th current Rinty, now starring on ABC-TV's "The Adventures o Rin Tin Tin," is the fourth to play the part. The original Ri Tin Tin was a pup found by Air Corps Sgl. Lee Duncan is a bombed-out airdrome at Fluiry, France, 40 years ago in Wild War I.

DOROTHY DIX

A Smooth LineCauses Knotty Entanglments

me up, invited me out and I sure poss a lack of resolution that is offer; would like to accept. My folks, however, object to him on the grounds that he has an unsayory reputation. They get dispusted if reputation. They get! disgusted if eputation. They get disgusted if Five really got a problem. I'm even montion his name. I think lyears old. My father is a hardmom and dad are jumping to conhim well enough to make a fall in at the house; I hear her are tercontinental range ended in a judgment. I really want to go out mging to meet him, I haven't spectucular blowup high in the with the boy and would rather ad anything to either mom or Florida sky.

go with my parents consent. If d What can I do about it? I they persist in their disapproval, in give my name and address ball of orange flame in the strate-'m going away — Lenore. Dear Lenore: A bad reputation

Dear Lenore: A pag reputation of the description of the length of the le this time, take your parents ad to has had to present a family with the Soviet Union in the space vice, and don't ever consider sneak potem to a total, though under. dating. It's a direct path to dis-

Dear Dorothy Dix:

When school opened last year, ind who Hobbie was a new student. I fell oblems. for him — but hard — walle he for him — but hard — white he scarcely noticed me. Patience won its reward, however, and by the cond of the term he at least knew it was alive. His interest stew and during the summer he has a week I guess lim grow her good graces? — Resuling ing fired of the constant attention of the resolve to six

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Hope-DeQueen Play Tonight - Hope Star Classified Ads

Locals Will Try to Prove First -Win No Fluke

Hope and DeQueen meet lonight at 8 o'clock in Hammons Stadium In a contest that will likely determine just what fans of both squad might expect the rest of the sea-

Bollt tenms won last week in season openers. Hope, by trouncing the Pine Bluff Zebras, certainly lurned in the best performance DeQueen as expected defrated Broken Bow Okla.

bé determined tonight is whether Hope is that good or Pine Bluff is awfully low. Little is known of the Broken Bow squad except that DeQueen beats them every year. So the Leopards also have a lest coming in lonight game. One thing local fans are sure of

DeQueen is always up for the Bobcats, Rarely is there a lopsided contest no matter what the odds. The Leopards have another Killian who score three touch. downs for them last week. This one is Don, a 160-pounder, Robert Norwood at Fullback is a converted end who played on last year's ex-ception DeQueen team. John Whitnker, the right end, is a pass receiver deluxe and Gene Beutelschies at tackle is the best in the line. Robert Hankins at guard is also rateed a fine offensive player and is fast enough to play safety on delense.

Hope will go with the same starters as last week. The Bobeats have shown exception spirit workouts and want awfully bad to win this second one.

According to weights given out and this doesn't mean a great deal Hope will outweigh the visitors. The Bobcat team averages 169 to 157 for DeQueen, Hope's line tips in at 170 to DeQueen's 157. The Bobeat backs average 167 to De-Queen's 157.

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nction, Coach Gordon Bensley's Alumior Varsity went to Fairview and biayed the Cardinals to scorcless tie.

At Texarkana the Hope Juniors under Bill Blake won their first game of year by defeating North Meights of Texarkann 6 to 0.

Barons Win Playoffin the Southern

MOBILE, Ala (AP)-The determined Birmingham Barons won the Southern association playoff decisions. — Turley, New York, that night and then returned to 21.7, 750; McLish, Cleycland, 15. Birmingham to awalt the outcome of the Texas League playoff, The penant-winners defeated Strikeou's — Wy Mobile 5-4 and wrapped up the 169: Running Defra-second round of the eplayoff in five ley. New York, 164.

games. Mobile won the middle game of the series. The Barons are scheduled to go

against either Austin or Corpus Christi in the Dixie Sories, The Texas League teams are fied at Texas League terms are fied at Sen Francisco, 336.

Just as it was the night before.

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Baltimore	67	77	.465	21	
Washington	61	83	424	27	
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Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching - Bud Daley, Athleties, gained his first complète time one of the largest crowds of game of the season with a fivehitter that bent the Red Sox 4-1, striking out four and walking but

> Hitting - Red Schoendienst. Braves, had four hits in five trips, rapping three doubles and scoring three times in 9-3 victory over the

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er, Cleveland, 175; Malzone, Bos-Doubles - Power, Cleveland and Kuonn, Detroit, \$6: Kaline Detroit 33.

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vers Washington, 38
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 365 or more at hats) - Ashburn, Philadelphia. 342: Musial St. Louis, 338; Mays

hind last night before winning in the tenth inning.

*Plachhitter Gip Dickens singled from Gail Henley, who had don't bled for the deciding run Dickens high got a pinchhit single the night before during the Barons' comeback.

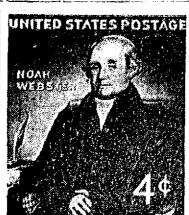
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Mobile scored three in the first, the style coming home on Don Dillard's double. In the fourth Vern Grace pocked a home run that hit right to Banks, Chlorago, Clemente, Pitts burgh, Mays. San Francisco and Blesingame. St. Louis, 10.

Banks, Chlorago, Clemente, Pitts burgh, Mays. San Francisco and Blesingame. St. Louis, 10.

Banks, Chlorago, Chl Home rims - Banks, Chicago 47; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Roh

> on top of the rightfield tence at the 345-foot mark for the Bears' The Barons scrambled back with



HONORS WEBSTER - The newest stamp in the "Famous American" series is this fourcent bicentennial stamp honoring Nosh Webster and featuring a likeness of him. Stamp will be placed on sale in Hartford, Conn., Webster's birthplace, on Oct. 16.



The earliest third party in the United States was the anti-masonic party. The party offered a candidate for presi-dent in 1832. Since then, many third parties, local and national, have appeared. Among them the Know-Nothings, the Greenbacks and the Progressive party were prominent.

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CLUE-HOUND - Joining the growing parade of TV crime hunters is movie veteran Craig Stevens, decoratively assisted by Lola Albright, As "Peter Gunn" (NBC-TV), Crals plays a jazz lover and murder clue hound. Lola plays a night-club singer in an after-hours joint



dog's picture is worse than his hua, who hangs arounds Mon-roe, Wis. The fearsome photo was set up by Button's owner, Kenneth Loyell, who says even the neighborhood cats have a new respect for his net new respect for his pet.

The Barons scrambles back with three in the seventh After singles by Carl Wagner and Sleve Demet er and a walk to Low Limmer. Mel Clark cleared the bases with a double into center field. The Lying run was driven in the next inning by decisions. — Spain Milwaukee. 20. — Fitching (based on 15 or more was driven in the next inning by decisions.) — Spain Milwaukee. Damy 8x2)/s single after Hulley doubled and Dick Camilli got a blooper single.

Mobile threatened in the lenth with two singles but Aim Raugh came in to strike out Bud Hotson and force Grace who already had his homer and two singles to ground cut.

Only 643 fans, a sharp drop from the two previous games here were on hand for the inal game. inson, Cincinati and Mathews

Porkers Ready for Opener With Baylor

oach Frank Broyles will take his as printed below, has been taken University of Arkansas razor from John Alden Knight's Solunar backs to Hot Springs today for a Tatles. Plan your days so that practice session before the you will be fishing in good territory Hogs tangle with Baylor in the seal or hunting in good cover during son opener at Little Rock Saturday these times, if you wish to find the

The team will travel to Hot offer. Springs via charicred bus, leaving here about noon. They are boilface type. These begin at the scheduled to hold a practice this times shown and last for an hour afternoon at Hot Springs High and a half or two hours there-School stadium and will spent the after. The Minor Periods, shown in night in the resort city. They will regular type, are of somewhat go to Little Rock tomorrow after-shorter duration.

Yesterday the Hogs drilled on offensive and defensive assign Saurday 11:35 5:20 ments as a lack of punters kept Suiday 12:15 6:15 12:30 6:40 Broyles concerned,
He said hone of the Razorback Tiesday punter prospects had ever kicked Widnes. 2:40 8:45

The kicking situation has left Fiday Broyles undecided on his starter at Sturday left end He has a choice between Sinday letterman Billy Tranum of Wilson, Steve Butler of Arkansas City, Kan., and Leslie Letsinger of Big

The Porker coach said there is a strong possibility Letsinger might start because of his punling

Letsinger and halfback Jim Moty of El Dorado have been doing much of the kicking in practice, along with second-unit quarterback Mike Cooney of Tyler, Tex. Coopey is scheduled to punt for the second team in the Baylor hold its Installation services Sungame and Broyles said he has not decided yet whether to let Mooty A special program has been planor Letsinger kick for the first unit, ned for this occasion. Installing

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Jacksonville at Morrilton Mabelyale at England ed home from Oklahoma City, Nashville at Arkadelphia Okla., where he spent several Camden Fairview at Smackove weeks. De Queen at Hope Berryville at Branson, Mo. Clinton at Mountain Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole were: Gravette at Prairie Grove Mrs. Julia McFadden, Mrs. Dora Pineville, Mo., at West Fork Witherspoon, and Miss Ruthie Mae Walnut Ridge at Beebe Witherspoon of Washington, Miss. Searcy at Conway Marjorie Turner of Texarkana. McCrory at Harrisburg Texas, and Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Conway B at Harding Turner of McNab, and Herman Batesville at Augusta and Marshall McFadden. Conway B at Harding Pocahonias at Corning Coming And Going Mrs. Girtha Mae Berry of Los Angeles: California is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Mc.

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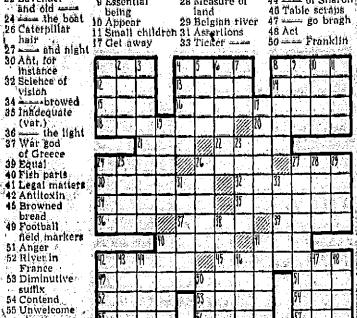
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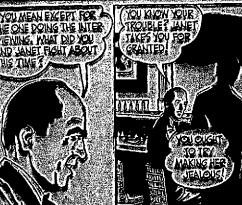




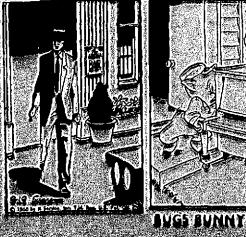


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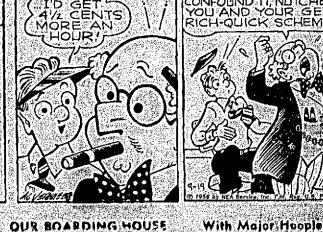












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9:30 a.m. Sunday School W. H. Munn, Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Broadcast over KXAR

Sermon by the pastor.

5 p. m. Baplist Hour - KXAR 6180 p.m. Training Union Hubert Thrash, Director 7:45 Evening Worship Sermon by the pastor. Monday

a p.m. Instead of Royal Service Program, Mrs. Homer C. Beyerley will report on her trip to Ridgecrest. All WMU members are urged to attend.

อิ:80 p.m. Planned Recreation at Experiment Station for all

church members, 7 p.m. Church-wide Pichle, On Plenic Grounds behind Experiment

Station. Tuesday

10 a.m. Dale Moore GA Wednesday 5 p.m. Betty Jones GA

6:30 p. m. Lou Demis Jr. G. A. Sunbeams, Jo Senggs GA, RA's. 6:30 Sunday School Officers and Teachers meeting, lesson by pastor 7:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour of

prayer. 8:15 p. m. Chancel Choir Re-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH William Ellis Harris, Pastor

Luther Hollamon, Organist Malcolm Porterfield, Church School Superintendent 9:45 a.m. Church School with

classes for all ages. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, Communion, anthem by the choir. Nearer My oGd to Thee" The sermon will be entitled "A Christian Is a Steward." This is the first of a series of four on Stewardship which is being alternated with the series on the Lord's Pray-

Christian Youth Fellowship and Sermon by the pastor the evening service are both being adjourned to Arkadelphia where the District Convention will be meeting. The afternoon session of the convention will be at 3 p.m. There will be a buffet supper at fina songfest at 7 and the evening session at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ave. B and North Elm

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 701 South Main St. Rev. L., T. Lawrence D. D. Minister

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for Men's Bible Class. 10 a. m. Sunday School Classes for all ages. Mr. Crit

Jr., Supt. Men's Bible Class. 10 a.m. Men's Bible Class The lesson will be taught George W. Lewis. Thell Joplin, president

Dr. J. W. Branch, pianist 10 a. m. Women's Bible Class President, Mrs. Tom Compton Planist Mrs. Arthur Wimmell Lesson will be taught by Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr.

10,55 a.m. Morning Worship Special music "Come Unto Me" Sermon subject "The Lamplighter" The PYF will meet at the church at 6 p.m. for the Romany Patteran This is to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Autry Foster of Spring Hill

Monday 7 p.m. Adult Choir Practice Saturday

10 a.m. Junior Choir Practice

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. Lane, Pastor Herman Elledge Supt.

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Herman Elledge, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Children Church 6:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquer-

Mrs, Hernian Elledge President. 6:30 p.m. Junior Conqueror's Servoie, Mrs. Pauline Hudson,

President 6:30 p. m. Children's group -Mrs. Lucille Rowe in charge, We are having revival scryices

nightly. 7:30 Eyangelistic Service Special singing.

Wednesday l p. m. Frayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Bible Teaching Saturday 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

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Eld. A. D. Livingston, Pastor 9 a.m. Rock of Ages Broadcas

over KXAR. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School Jewel Still, Superintendent 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Sermon by the pastor 6:30 p.m. Baptist Traning Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday 2 p.m. Senior W.M.A. Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Cora Mac Auxiliary Wednesday 7 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7 45 p.m. Midweek Service and Brayer Meeting.

MORE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 North Main Street Rey W. C. Land, Pastor

Sunday 9:45 a.m Sunday School. The Congress Superintendent Wife Radio Bible Class: preadcast over Radio Station KXAR 10 s. m. Rev. W. C. Land is the teather.

Il a. m. Morning Worskip Sermon by the pastor.
4 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

6:30 g. fn. Juntor and Schibi Christ's Ambassadors 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Sermon by the pastor, Tuešday

3 p.m. Women's Missionary Coun-6:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service Thursday 6 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 92

Scout Master S. Z. Barwick, Asst Scout Muster, Albert Hargis.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street 8. R. Tipton, Minister Sunday "Let The Blble Speak" KXAR

8:10 a.m. 9:45 a. m. Bible Class 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Bible Class 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweck Bible Class

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth and South Hervey Pastor, Eld. Bill Moore **Gunday**

8:25-8:55 a. m. Unity Gospel Hour KXAR. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Supt., Bro, Jesse McAdam li a. m. Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. B. T. S. SOUTH SIDE ASSEMBLY South Fulton and Park Drive Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Ser mon by the Pastor.

5 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal 6:30 p.m. Young People Service. J. Harold Taylor, Pres-7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service Friday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Bill Camp, Pastor South Elm Street Sunday

9:45 Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Morning worship 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Service 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday

Midweek 7:30 p. m. study lesson. Thursday 3 p.m. Prayer and Fasting

7 p.m. Boys Club at the Church with Rev. Camp as leader.

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Pentecostol Faith Andres and Ave. C. Lacy Rowe, Pastor 7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Clayborn Rowe, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon by Pastor

Wednesday 4 p.m. Corner Club for Children 130 p.m. Praver Bible Study.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. A. Webster Horstman Priest in Charge 16th Sunday after Trinity 4 p.m. Evening Prayer and Ser-

CATHOLIC CHURCH 3rd and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor Mass at 10:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second and Pine Street Rev. Rufus Sorrells, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School

Wayne Russell will teach the Con tury Bible Class. 10:55 a.m. Morning Service Anthem "Guide Me, O Father"

Miss Jo Jo Owens soloist, Sermon Understanding Others! Minister 5:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior MYF 6 p.m. Wesley Club

7 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon Taking Jesus Seriously Minister Members of the Men's Choral Club will lend in the Congregational singing at this service Wednesday

7 p.m. Chapel Choir will mee at the church for practice, 7:30 p.m. Chancel Cheir will meet at the church for practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST oth and Grady Street H. Painter, Minister Sunday 10 a. m. Bible School for all

g gesi Preaching at 10:45 to 11:35 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Lord's Supper 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Class Preaching and Lord's supper at

p.m. Prayer Meeting You are welcome to all services.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Yames E. Ceby. Paster 9:45 a.m. Church School Mrs. Ella Robinson, Superinten.

11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. BTU Mrs. Louiso Yerger, Directress p.m. Evening Worship p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

1:30 p.m. Semor Choir Rehearsal Meduceday 6 p.m. Gospel Chorus Rebearsal 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Fellowship

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menerial cimie. Rev. G. S. Steaths, Patter 9:30 a.m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Young People's Meet-nd Mrs. Mallia Sandare. Country ing, Mrs. Maltie Sanders, Coun-7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Mônday

8 p.in. Official Board Meeting 3 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting 6 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1. 7:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 3 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Senior and Youth Choir Rehearsal

Friday 7 p.m. Fellowship Supper (1st and 3rd) Saturday 3 p.m. Children's Choir Rehear.

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School L. C. Wyati, Superintendent 11 a.m. Morning Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays) General Missionary Day (Second Sunday) Junior Church Day (Fourth Sunday) 6:30 p.m. BTU - Mrs. Georgia

Hickles, Directress 9 p.m. Gospel Hour Broadcast Monday 4:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 3 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 4

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Ser

Worker's Council (Fourth Friday)

Tuesday

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH Rev. J. S. McFadden, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School J. L. Verge, Superintendent 11 a.m. Morning Worship

5 p.m. Epworth League Mrs. Estella Smith, president 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 5 p.m. Missionary Society

5 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehear

Wednesday 3:30 p.m. Stewardess Board Meeting

7:30 p.m. Steward's Board

Meeting BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH Rev. J. S . Morgan, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

W. M. Muldrow, Superintendent 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p,m. A.C.E. League 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday

7:30 p.m. Stewardess Board and Missionary Society 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meeting Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal CHURCH OF GOD Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor

Evening Monday 7:30 p.m. Home & Foreign Mission Meeting

Tucaday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday 8 p.m. Junior Church

Thursday 7 p.m. Bible Band Friday 7:30 p.m. Pastor's Ald Board

Meeting DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Rey, H. A. Davis, Paster 9:45 a, m. Sunday School Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Superintendent,

11 a, m. First and third-Sundays -Morning Worship. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt. 12 Morning Worship Mrs. Lillie Kimble. President

9 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday 7 p.m. Prayer Service Friday 7 p.m. Prayer Service

Won't Collect on Property Until 60

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - Craishead County Judge Paul Hanshaw said foday real property asses-ments now being made in accordance with state will not be collected until 1960.

Under the state tax equalization

districts in the county to have use surate information of assessments in time to propose feasable regues tons in militage by the December school elections. The judge said.

He said the new real property assessments will not be placed on the books for collection until rest year. Taxes on personal property next year will be based on the new assessments. Hanshaw said.

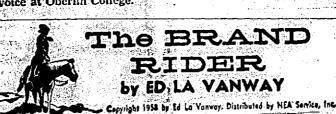
The judge said that despite the postponement of the use of the 18 ner cent assessment as a basis for collections. Craighead County still would be complying with the state law and upoud her lose state turns buck thousey.



to be a personal advertisement at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. The dachshund, little over a foot long himself, joined thousands of humans at the 106th state exposition.



KNOW THEIR NOTES Alice Warden, left, and Linda Durfee, a couple of music-making charmers, get comfortable as they study a score at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich Alice, 18, from Woodbridge, Va., is a freshman at the University of Maryland and plays the saxophone and clarinet. Linda, 19, is from Oberlin, O., and is majoring in fine arts and voice at Oberlin College.



attacked the Four . Arrow ranch, in spite of a promise by their leader Sorensen that there would be no more raids Lane, however, says he will not retaliate against the nesters.

Chapter XI

There was little talk around the the next morning, The Four-Airow hands, all but Webster, were stiff faced, and Lane knew it was because he had restrained them ment, and it was an odd thing, in from making war on the nester a matter of time, if these people settlement. Like Irma, they were stayed, the girls would bridge the remembering the other raid on gap between the grangers and the the ranch and the two hands that cowmen. They would do it by were shot down Finally Webster marrying local men, cowhands. It said, "John, we need some new always worked out that way

window glass." "Yes," Lane said "I'll send Rodriguez to town with the buck bloodshed, board this morning to get some, One of the other hands said. Better have Rodriguez bring back some horseshoes, too, John, I couldn't find any in the black Sorensen yet, but the man had had not told Lipman that he could

"What'll we tack them on?" Lane asked.

"Well round up those bronck again.' Lane nodded, He said to Web ster, "You fellows can head for Massacre Canyon as soon a you're ready. I'm going to talk with the shoulf, Maybe I can find out something about the fellow you said got hit last night." "Yonder," Webster said, point

low yoll. Out at that arroyo. Think we ought to lake a look around?! "We gan," Lane said.

They found several rifle shells ind a lot of tracks made by sudbuster shoes, and circled around to the long, low horse barn to sad-Under the state tay equalization law, properly must be assessed at 18 per cent of market yalve this bunkhouse to the woodpile, pick. She gaye him a sullen took, in market yalve this bunkhouse to the woodpile, pick. She gaye him a sullen took, ing up the ax to split slovewood. "Go away." and Lane went over to give him the still carried Joaquin Yers sult in a proportionate cut in state orders about the window sash Ir diago's knife in a sheath at his market said professional appraisers have completed work in the early morning chill, and said with you?" The knife had fittle only two of craighead's 12 school districts

"It is apparent that it will not be possible for all of the school districts in the county to have use anything at all about the raid last doubtless had sentimental regardistricts in the county to have use ment, walking closer to the porch. The said said. "Is the said. "Gringe turate information of assessments in time to propose feasable reductions in miliage by the December."

I'm going to see the sheriff tog: Go gyay!

Tom? What good will that do? Spoken to her since having the Irma. Lane said, why don't scrup with Yearling and Botenult; you quit pushing me? Let me yet she herself had warned Lane handle this thing in my own way. He headed for rown a little aduere Carlott didn't realize later, quartering against the rist titler, how close Lane had come ing sun as he followed the road o being killed by Deputy Schart's that wound through the sage ullet that night brush and greekened toward Tor. Another thought accurring Lane bagge in the following the road Did Drapey tell you to keen losque in the bottom the trait away from the four. Arrow joined the Chin held high Carlota only road from the Quarter. Clicle M coked away, and Lane knew he runch, and Lane femed north for was ragot. She was alrung of the

ward the Twenty Springs' bridge. He had a view of the nester settlement from the bridge.

There were shake - roofed shacks and barns in clearings on operations, both sides of the creek, and corcleared for farming, but here and yer for a rival union, slaina small there Lane could see patch of ground that had already been plowed for spring planting. There were girls in this settle-

houses belonged to Thors Sorenson. Following Richards' orders, with the Teamstors he hadn't said a word to the elder — a brawny, broadfaced man of cause middle age, with a shaggy thatch well." of faded yellow hair and a yellow "I d spade beard,

The lown was crowded and noisy. Rigs were clattering around and hoofs were pounding, fice, keeping an eye out for the ing, "is where I heard that fel presence of Deputy Louis Schary, Scharr wasn't in the office, how. Aces saloon.

O'Meara himself wasn't on duty at this hour. Lane noticed Carlota dle up Lane tightened his cinchus Mendoza, seated ulone at a table, and stepped back. All might be The girl didn't work for O'Mearabest if you took along a pack but she spent most of her time horse loaded with grub. Ken't went over to her table.

Rodriguez came up from the went over to her table.

She gave him a sullen look

Hoffa Will Try to Oust **One Monitor**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teamsters President James R. Hoffa lawyer, from a court appointed industry. board of monitors named to help! police the scandal-scarred Team-

Hoffa told the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee his lawyers will file a motion in federal court asking removal of Schmidt for conflict of interests. Hoffa did not say what conflict of interests would be the basis of the motion.

Hoffa told newsmen, however, that he felt Shmidt "represents the employers as well as us." He declined to elaborate. His coun-Edward Bennett Williams. said he did not know when the motion for Schmidt's ouster may be filed, Hoffa's announcement of the

ouster plans came when Robert

F Kennedy, Senate Rackets Committee counsel, asked if Hoffa ever had attempted to hire a privale detective to investigate Schmidt. "I didn't," Hoffa said, "and I know of no one who did. I'll say this - Godfrey Schmidt is so well known I don't know why anyone would want to investigate him! Schmidt was counsel for 13 New

unsuccessful suit in the U.S. Distriet Court here to block the seating of Hoffa as president on grounds that his election was rigged. The suit finally was settled with U.S Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts appointing a three-member board of monitors - including

York Teamsters members in an

Schmidt — to supervise union In other testimony, Holfa hear rals with splitrail fences. Not edly donied that he had threatmuch of the bottom land had been ened to have Sol Lipman, the law-

> Hoffa reply to a question by Kennedy. The committee has evidence to the contrary, Kennedy declared Kennedy did not explain the basis for his question, nor see when or where he heard the threat had been voiced against Lipman, counsel to the Retail Clerks Union. Aides sald Llpman was not in the

hearing room. The murder threat allegation eventually; only the first years was tossed into the hearing when were filled with heartache, and Hoffa described a stormy meeting bloodshed.
Lane didn't know which of the he told Lipman the Clerks Union was making a mistake in a break

Kennedy asked whether Hoffa been pointed out to him in town have him shot without fear because "juries treated you very "I did not say to Sol Lipman anything like that." Hoffa replied

Hoffa also: 1. Testified that the union's Deand hoofs were pounding. troit lawyer George S. Flizgerald Shifting his gun belt to a more never told him that Fitzgerald was

comfortable position and pulling getting a fee from Detroit real down his vest. Lane pushed the estate promotors who borrrowed a door open and entered Cole's of million dollars from a Temasters welfare fund on which it defaulted 2. Defended a labor contract with the Midwest Burlan Bag Co. ever, and neither was Tom Cole, of Des Moines, Iowa, which the Afterward he went to the Three committee contended was, designed primarily to undergut the efforts of the Textile Workers Union to get a contract

 Acknowledged that some in Nated membership claims from a Michigan Retail Clerks Union gaye him extra friendly votes in the Michigan Federation of Labor. panker - afraid of losing him as a source of income. Lane left her. (To Be Continued):

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Economic Recovery Is Much Better

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -A have WASHINGTON (AP) - With vard University gynecologist said lhings looking up in the steel, auto and textile industries, the econom- Wednesday a 50-cent pill to brevent pregnancy has proved 100 ic recovery promises to keep going into next year. per cent effective in a 21/2 year

That's a summary of the views test. given to Secretary of Commerce Weeks Thursday by his Business Advisory Council. The council, comprised of lon

Weeks Thursday behind closed Francisco Inc., that results wedustrialists were "very confident women in Puerto Rico and also in that business will go on improve Los Angeles. He said there were

next year." The secretary gave this rundown on conditions in the steel, auto and textile industries, all of which were hurting during the recession:

increased production rate expected to continue

Autos-Apparent end of industrywide strike threat sparks hopes for unimpeded economic recovery. Big orders for steel and other materials for 1059 models counted on to boost upturn, Auto, industry spokesmen on BAC expect improved car-selling year ahead.

Textiles - Representatives on said today he will seek to oust BAC report better-than - anticipat-Godfrey P Shmidt, New York ed third quarter business in this

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Dr. John Rock, clinical prolessor emeritus of gynecology at the Harvard Medical School, told a executives of about 100 of the nat news conference called by the tion's biggest firms, met with Planned Parenthood Assn. of San decisive in experiments with 203

ing throughout the fall and into no lasting side effects Dr. Rock's views differed marks edly from those of two physicians who tested the pills and reported results at the American Medical Assn. convention here last June.

Drs. Edward T. Tyler and Henry J. Olson of the UCLA Medmove to build up depleted stocks, and School said that in tests co ering 3.082 woman-months there were 22 pregnancies for a 9.3 per cent rate, about the same rate as for other contraceptive methods

> hormones, that halts production of eggs in the female ovary, Dr. Rock, said. Egg production resumes when the pill taking stops, he added.

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